

Navy WWII

Casualties

1946

(11) Harry S. Gates

Kay M. Jones

Ralph Abbott Mayhew

Wounded in Action:

Chas Lynn Bonner

Clarence Nolan Dean

James Bethel Howe

Andrew E Lundin

Delbert R Mace

Jack Probst -

John Lawrence Sundblom

Dallas J. Thacker

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

four months after her husband
ay. She and "Grandma" Rasband
d the same day. Joint funeral serv-
-hell for them in the Stake Taber-

BERT JR. AND EMMA HNSON McKNIGHT

McKnight Jr., a son of Robert
rine Shields Murray McKnight,
in Keyport, Pennsylvania. He
y of less than one year when his
other crossed the plains in a
pany.

ved his boyhood and adult life in
ly. He was a mason and plas-
te, and worked in the lumber
ills; however, as a young man,
ne after his marriage. He was
learning to play the cornet first.
member of the first band in He-
was under the directorship of
aker Sr. Later he learned to
ojo and played at dances his
he was always accompanied by
r. d. Dick Duke, at the organ.

Edward Murdock also ac-
vlin his guitar and later his
McKnight, played the banjo.
" as he was known, was also
is contributions on all Church
uildings. His sons and daugh-
ers, Rudolph, Emma, Ina, Clar-
encia, Luella, Bert, Lynn and
e a total of 11 children.
Clarence both died in infancy.

son, daughter of Jonas and
ekon Johnson, was born in
Sweden. She was sent to this
the Church at the age of 12
was seven weeks on a sailing ves-
ass. Her entire food supply was

After landing at Ellis Island,
ut to Salt Lake City with a tag
her coat for identification.
ved in Salt Lake City some years
ster, Nettie Soffia. As a young
oman she worked as a laundry
am Young's Lion House. Later
l with her sister Nettie in the
taurant in Salt Lake for three
then came to Heber Valley after
came from Sweden. She met
Knight there and after a year of

She lived at the sawmills in the summers
with her husband, until they could acquire
a home in Heber City. They lived at Daniels
Creek, Wasatch County, for three years
and then moved back to Heber. Emma was
known for her frankness and industry. She
was known as a very hard worker and a
home lover. Her memories of her life in
Sweden were very keen, and her love for
that land was with her always.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY SR.



Robert Montgomery Sr. was born January 7, 1825, in Ireland.

He went to Scotland and married Mary
Rogers Loury on March 1, 1846. She
died January 10, 1863, in Heber City.

Mary Rogers Loury was born in Scot-
land on April 25, 1830. Seven children
were born to them: Agnes, Sarah, Mary,
Robert, Livingston, Elizabeth, Christine.
Two children by two later marriages were:
Josephine Booth and John L. Horrocks.

Robert Montgomery Sr. was the seventh child of Robert Montgomery and Agnes Shepherd. He was born January 7, 1825, in Churctown, Ireland. At what age he entered the British army is not known, but at the age of 15 years he left the army and went to Scotland. Records show that at the age of 22, Robert Montgomery married Mary Rogers Loury. Robert was listed as being from Don Donald Parish, Ireland, and Mary gave her home town as Sanguiver Parish, Ayrshire, Scotland. The date was March 1, 1846.

During the winter of 1846, Robert and
Mary joined the Mormon Church. Robert
was called to preside over the Ayrshire District. To provide for an ever-increasing family, Robert worked in the mines in various

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detrimental to his health, he decided to emi-
grate to Utah, which he did in 1861.

He crossed the ocean on the ship "Underwriter," with 624 LDS members aboard. Nulo Andrus, Homer Duncan, and C. N. Penrose were in charge of the group. The ship arrived at New York at Castle Gardens on May 22, 1861. June 2, 1861, found him at Florence, Nebraska, and on September 21, 1861, he arrived among friends in Heber City, Utah. There he proceeded to plan for the coming of his family. During the time he was building a home he lived with the following families: Thomas Nicols, James Laird, Thomas Todd, Jesse Bond, David Stevenson and John McKechnie. Robert worked as a pioneer cabinet maker. He made the desk that was used in the old tithing office at Heber City.

Mary Rogers Loury was born at Witlets Toll, Scotland, on April 25, 1830, 19 days after the organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mary and her seven children sailed on May 14, 1862, on the "Tapscott" from Liverpool. Francis M. Lyman, John Clark and William Gibson were in charge of the company. They arrived in New York and went by train to the Missouri River, where they joined the Homer Duncan company. This company left Florence, Nebraska, on July 24, 1862, and arrived in Salt Lake City on September 22, 1862.

Robert and his family were reunited only to be permanently separated on January 10, 1863, by the death of Robert. He was at this time 38 years and 3 days old. Mary, age 32, was left with seven children to face the dreary winter and years ahead. The family of Robert and Mary Montgomery are: Agnes, Sarah, Mary, Robert, Livingston, Christine, Josephine and John L. This was the humble start of the Montgomery family in Wasatch County. Subsequently Mary remarried. Mary Montgomery died July 2, 1904, at the age of 74 years, at Heber City, Utah.

ROBERT BOOTH MONTGOMERY

My father, Robert Booth Montgomery, was born September 13, 1854, at Cregmark, Ayrshire County, Scotland. He was the son of Robert and Mary Loury Mont-

gomery, the fourth in a family of seven children. As a child of seven he emigrated to America with his mother, sisters and brother. They sailed on a Wednesday, approximately May 14, 1862, from Liverpool, England, on the ship "William Tapscott" with 808 saints. They were under the direction of William Gibson, John Clark and Francis M. Lyman. As fellow passengers on board were friends from Scotland, John M. Murdock and family. After six weeks on the water they arrived safely at New York. Then began their long, hard journey across the plains by ox team with the Captain Duncan company. My father walked all the way. They arrived at Kansas City and there awaited the arrival of their husband and father, Robert Sr. He, with his friend, Jimmy Laird, had come to Utah in 1861 and had located at Heber City, Utah. He had built a log house with dirt floors and roof, ready to receive his loved ones. Food had been scarce, the winters severe and cold, and the effects of working many years in the coal mines in Scotland began to tell on him. His health broke, so when the time came for him to meet his family he was too ill to go, so he sent his friend, Jimmy Laird, in his place. One night, while his wife Mary was asleep, she awakened to hear a clear Scotch voice calling, "Is Mary Montgomery aboard?" She was disappointed, but courage was common in that persevering band. They made their way to Utah. Grandfather was overjoyed at seeing his family. Within six months he developed pneumonia and died on January 10, 1863. The snow was about three feet deep when they buried him in Heber Cemetery.

Having been a good carpenter, he owned a very good set of carpenter tools. Grandmother had to sell them for money to live on. She traded a valuable Scotch Paisley shawl for a cow so the children could have milk.

My father was then but eight years old. He was hired out to work for Bishop Hunter. He worked several years, turning the money over to his mother to help with living expenses. When he was 12 years old he and his brother Livingston, age eight, hauled wood from the canyons for fuel. When he was 17 he was a blacksmith in the mines at Alta and Big Cottonwood Canyon. While there a cave-in occurred, and cut his head,